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The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast

VOLUME V. CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937 NUMBER 42

Gonzales To Be Extradited From Guatemala, Soon

Attempts will be made to extradite Edwardo Gonzales from Guatemala, said District Attorney Anthony Brazil. Gonzales is suspected of murdering his wife in 1932. A body tentatively identified as that of Maria Gonzales was found buried on the Hazeltine ranch up Carmel Valley. The gruesome discovery was made two weeks ago. The extradition procedure will be long and expensive if carried out.

Brazil has just returned from San Francisco where he consulted with State and Federal authorities and with the Guatemala consul. The treaty between the United States and Guatemala provides for extradition only in the case of murder. In this case the charge of murder must come from the Grand Jury after the coroner's jury has positively identified the remains as those of Mrs. Gonzales. After this inquest Brazil will call the Grand Jury into session.

If they vote an indictment then the governor of the state must be requested to apply to the secretary of the state for a president's warrant. This warrant is sent to Guatemalan authorities. A deputy is sent to Guatemala to bring Gonzales back if and when the local authorities apprehend him. If the whole proceedure is successful the costs are refunded to the county by the state. Brazil believes Edwardo Gonzales guilty and claims to have enough facts to indict him.

TURKEY SHOOT FOR HIGHLANDS F. D.

The Carmel Highlands Fire Department has found out that people like to shoot up the countryside. On Sunday, November 14, they are holding a turkey shoot on the Point Lobos Dairy property. The shoot will be held in the same spot where the very successful Carmel American Legion affair was held. As a matter of fact, Jack Eaton, the chairman of the firemen's committee, announces that the American Legion is going to assist with this shoot. There are 15 men, good and true, on the Highland's department.

Earl Graft arrived back from Europe Saturday. He reports that he lost Barney Segal somewhere in a London fog.

Van Brower-Shaff Fight Still Rages

The Shaff-Van Brower fight was carried on at the last Council meeting. The Shaff brothers, public accountants authorized by Mayor Smith to install new books, have been long attempting not only to get their books adopted but to get paid for their services and the books. Saidee Van Brower doesn't like the books, doesn't like the Shaffs and will have nothing to do with either and so, at each council meeting, the matter goes.

After much discussion the council signed the demands of "$225 from the accountants and $153.21 from the Peninsula Typewriter Exchange for the books. There are four books. The city attorney, William Hudson, told the council when questioned about payment of the demands, that it depends on whether or not they got what they ordered.

Miss Van Brower said that she had had to wait nine months for the books. The Shaffs said that was caused by the condition in which they found the books. Saidee also found fault with the entry columns which, said the Shaffs, can be easily fixed. The argument went back and forth and finally Councilman Burge attempted to force Miss Van Brower to accept them by moving that if she didn't that the position of City Clerk be made appointive instead of elective. He didn't get any backing on that. The demands were signed but the matter of the books is still up in the air.

HUMANE SOCIETY TO ADOPT NABBING NET

As a result of the agitation against cruelty by the Monterey County Humane Society agents started by the *Californian*, the society is adding a net to its dog catching equipment. Previously they used a riata and a choker the cruelty of which were demonstrated to a group of indignant Carmelites a week ago Saturday when the agents caught "Nig", the Stanley dog. The net will eliminate unnecessary choking of animals.

Federal Art Project Looking for Studio

The Federal art project is advertising in the Monterey post office for studio space, according to Mrs. Amelie Waldo. The project which used to maintain a gallery here in Carmel has moved to Monterey. They were in search of lower rents and larger floor space so that they might establish a real center for the arts. The plan is to have not only a gallery, but working studio space for project workers. The government is asking for a ground floor space of at least 1800 square feet near the business district.

Sanitary District Disposal Plant

The Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District has decided to proceed with plans and specifications for the construction of a sewage treatment plant to be erected on the "Island Site" near the Carmel River.

Great interest and much time has gone into the plans. The Board will not submit these plans directly to the people because they feel that a modern plant removed from the beach and isolated from the residential districts is definitely what the people want. There has been a great deal of publicity in the press about this consideration. They also feel that the time has come to act; too much delay has already caused serious danger to the health of the community. Furthermore this will eliminate much of the cost of a board election. The system under consideration will entail such a small cost that it can readily be handled on a cash basis, thus assuring a clean, businesslike transaction for the community.

All meetings of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel District will be held in the board room of the ground floor of the Sundial Court Apartment Building, on Monte Verde Street, between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on the first Friday of each month at 7:30 P. M.

Williams Is Out; Still Trouble In Fire Department

According to all reports the trouble in the fire department is far from over. We have been visited by several representatives of the department and have gone out and contacted others. The Insurgents claim to have eighteen of the twenty-three members of the department behind them. Phooey say the Loyalists and point out that at least twelve of the twenty-three are loyal to the old order.

The younger group, comprising the Insurgent members, claim that all the trouble centers around Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree. Rowntree was backed by the members of the department when he promised a square deal. The Insurgents claim that he has double-crossed them and not only runs the department in his own way, but in a way thought peculiar to everyone. The Loyalists disagree with that, saying that he is, after all, the Fire Commissioner and should run it, and that his methods are not odd.

The younger men say that Chief Bob Leidig is being run by Rowntree and has let that backing and his powers go to his head so that he doesn't cooperate. A lie, cry the Loyalists. Bob has been chief since 1925 and has always cooperated with his men. After all, they say, Rowntree is Fire Commissioner

(Continued on page 3)

MERIT SYSTEM NEEDS 3RD BOARD MEMBER

The Merit System is at a standstill at the present time. The committee is searching for a third member for the board. It seems that so far they have only found two who are qualified and who are willing to take on the responsibilities of the job. When the three are chosen and accept, their names will be inserted in the ordinance. The petition will then be taken to the public.

Arthur Mertz Dead

Arthur Mertz, retired broker of Madison, Wisconsin, died in his Carmel Highlands home on Saturday. Mertz had been ill for several years and came to Carmel about three years ago. His body has been returned to Madison for final rites.

Council Fires Vincent Williams From Fire Dept.

Vincent Williams' resignation from the fire department was accepted by the council at their last meeting. Williams charged that the conditions and hours were impossible. Following his resignation, Bernard Rowntree introduced a resolution to give Fire Chief Bob Leidig a vote of confidence for his long and good service which has made the department grow into an efficient organization.

Fire Chief Leidig then asked the council, through a letter, for the removal of Vincent Williams from the volunteer fire department in the interest of fire department harmony. His letter read as follows: "The citizens of Carmel are interested in better fire protection, better fire prevention and reduced fire insurance costs. To this end the taxpayers have been generous in allowing the purchase of fire-fighting apparatus, equipment, and the erection of a modern fire station, so that the volunteer fire department would be better equipped to operate efficiently.

"The volunteer fire department cannot function harmoniously or operate efficiently if discord exists within its membership.

"At present such disharmony is being fomented by Member Vincent Wililams. I respectfully request that you remove him from the Carmel-by-the-Sea fire department."

The council backed up Chief Leidig and adopted a resolution removing and discharging Wililams from the department.

Mrs. Gladys Amplet, of San Mateo, left Sunday after a two week's stay in Carmel.

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FREDERICK CLAPPS WINTER IN CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Clapp are in Carmel again for the winter. Mr. Clapp is head of the Frick Collection in New York City. He has pursued a varied career of lecturing and writing. Greek, drama and Russian literature before he settled down to Fine Arts. He is an author of art subjects and also has printed books of poems. The Clapps have been coming to Carmel for the winters for about thirteen years. They are now house hunting.

Major General Holmes To Review at Presidio

Major General W. G. Holmes, the youngest major general in the British Army, who is now a guest of Del Monte Lodge, will be honored a post review at the Monterey Presidio this morning. The review, participated in by both cavalry and artillery, will be held on the upper parade ground.

Major and Mrs. Holmes were both so enthusiastic over the Monterey Peninsula that they hope to be able to settle down here.

Winter Program of the Carmel Music Society

The announcements have arrived for the Carmel Music Society's eleventh annual winter concert season. The program looks very interesting and Carmelites are already anticipating the brilliant series in store for them.

Rudolph Serkin, pianist, is the first artist to be presented, on Saturday, December 4. The New York Times says of him, "Toscanini leads the applause for Rudolph Serkin". Next in the seires is Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet, one of the most stirring spectacles in Western experience. This ballet will take place on Saturday, February 19. Nathan Milstein, brilliant Russian violinist, will appear Wednesday, March 2, and the Budapest String Quartet, which is well known to Carmel, will be presented on Saturday, April 16.

Major and Mrs. Gerald Howe Totten arrived in Salinas Saturday after a six months trip to Europe. They were met by Captain and Mrs. Pat Hudgins, who were abroad with them, but who returned three weeks earlier.

Take Carmel From Route Number One

Among the minor matters considered at last week's stormy council meeting was that of keeping highway number one undesirables out of Carmel. An epidemic of minor robberies was blamed on the highway. The council decided to contact Monterey about having the present name of route number I changed from Carmel-San Simeon highway to Monterey-San Simeon highway. The Monterey Chamber of Commerce is very much in favor of the change. Suggestions were made to drop signs on the highway that point in to Carmel.

Storm water drainage was brought up. Councilman James Thoburn still has had no opinion from County Surveyor Howard Cozzens about a Carmel drainage system. Discussion folowed. The council also voted to post notice of intention to close one block of Seventh street between Guadalupe and Santa Rita. This to settle the long controversy over the fence line of the Forest Theater. An agreement had previously been reached with property owners. Other routine matters occupied the interim between stormy subjects.

Forty-Niners Again to Tread First Theater

Again the doors of the First Theater in California will be open to play-goers. Under the management of Denny-Watrous, the "Forty Niners", one of the best old melodramas, will be presented Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 24, 26, 27 and 28. The play, written by an author called T. W. Hanshew, was published in the late '70s, probably 1879, and there is no known record of a performance.

Under the general direction of Lloyd Weer, the cast includes: Laura Applegarth, Thelma Miller, Betty Bryant, Dan James, Harry Hedger, Harry Johnson, Ross Miller, Spud Gray, Sam Colburn, Bill Shepard, and little Cornelia Bell. There will be five back drops done by Phil Nesbitt and Jerry Chance will again be at the piano.

Rehearsals already show marked improvement in spite of Sammy Colburn dropping the heroine in mid-stage. It promises to be another howling success.

Filipe de Neve was the first resident Governor of California.

HATTON FIELDS FIRE DRAWS NEIGHBORS

The Hatton Fields amateur volunteer Fire Department had a workout on Sunday morning when Russell Sprague lost control of a fire. Russell was burning trash when the fire got away and went into the brush. The neighborhood turned out and put on a splendid performance of fire fighting and soon had the blaze under control. There is still some trouble in getting the ownership of buckets and shovels.

Mme. Borghild Janson's Radio Series Starts

The next Fireside Recital directed by Borghild Janson will take place November 18th, from 9:15 to 9:45 on KDON.

The program for November 18th will be given by Nancy Gross, with Mary Walker at the piano.

The program follows:

Printemps qui commence (Saint Saens), Nancy Gross; Vergebliches Standchen (Joh. Brahms), Kerry Dance (Molloy), Nancy Gross; Brahms Intermezzo, B Flat minor, Mary Walker; Mon Coueur s' ouvre a ta Voix (Saint Saen), Nancy Gross; Prelude in G Sharp minor (Rachmaninoff), Mary Walker; Zueigunung (Rich, Strauss), Blue Are Her Eyes (Watts), My Johann (Grieg), Nancy Gross.

Women Voters to Hear Beaumont, Dr. Sharpe

Mr. Jack Beaumont and Dr. John Sharpe will address the Monterey County League of Women Voters at their next luncheon meeting, Wednesday, November 17. The meeting will be held at the Pine Inn and be called to order at 11:45. Mrs. Howard Walters, chairman of the "Government and its Operation" group will introduce the speakers. Mr. Beaumont, director of the Monterey County Taxpayers Association, secretary of Del Monte Properties and member of the County Welfare Commission will talk on "Needs of an Expanding Health Program". County Supervisor Jacobsen will be present to answer questions relating to these subjects. The membership committee suggests that members invite a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin have returned to Pebble Beach after spending Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard, Jr., in San Mateo.

Council Protests Sade's License

The State Board of Equalization's action in granting a license to Sade Latham to sell beer, wine and distilled liquor aroused a storm of protest in the last Council meeting. The general trend of the furore was not against Sade in person, but against the board which has overruled the wishes of the people. The council had recommended to the board that the license not be granted. This followed a practically unanimous protest by all people residing within 400 feet of the proposed place of business.

The City Council authorized the city attorney to take steps to have the license revoked. This would mean a re-hearing before the Board of Equalization at one of their regular meetings in Sacramento. The council also asked City Attorney William Hudson if the city would have to grant Sade a local license. Hudson told Bob Norton, city tax collector, that he believed the zoning law would forbid the issuance of the license. Hudson further said that he thought the matter would not be settled without court action.

Rev. Bodley, heading the faction against the issuance of the license said that over a hundred letters protesting the action had been sent to Sacramento. The protestants have ten days after the decision was rendered last Tuesday in which to file their protest in Sacramento. The council and spectators agreed that this was the time to make a test case of the powers of the board over local option.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MUSICIANS

The Federal Music Project of the WPA announces that all young musicians of Northern California will be given a chance to qualify for project sponsored recitals. The music project feels that there are many young musicians who are ready for concerts but who are financially unable to give them. For these people an artist-series is being planned.

Miss Harle Jervis, state director of the Federal Music Project announces that an audition committee is ready to hear all applicants. "Only those whose work evinces the most promising talent and high artistic standards will be accepted." It is planned to give recitals twice monthly with two or three artists appearing on each recital. All young musicians interested in appearing on the series may obtain application blanks for audition by addressing the Federal Music Project, 960 Bush street, San Francisco.

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WILLIAMS IS OUT; STILL TROUBLE IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

and that does give him certain legal powers over the chief.

The insurgents cry out against Bob's accusation in the council report that they want to make the fire house a social club. They want, they say, more drills and less blackboard work. They say that they are not given enough practical work to become efficient firemen. To this the Loyalists answer with astounding statistics. In 22 month's time the department has laid 22,950 feet of 2½-inch hose and 8,950 feet of 1½-inch hose. They have erected 1088 feet of ladder (which means, it seems, the total of the lengths of any one ladder raised during a drill and no matter how many times it is raised, and it is raised once at least for every man at the drill). Many departments have no drill, but Carmel has two a month.

The so-called blackboard work is to get the men to know what the correct procedure is before going out to practice. Nothing is to be ganied by practicing a thing in the wrong way. The insurgents invite people to go to the Fire Department and see the list of firemen and the number of merit badges which, they say, will prove that they work harder than the older men.

The insurgents claim that with the present system of Night and Day paid drivers, the night man doesn't get a chance to touch the apparatus. He is detailed to upstairs work and the day man to downstairs work. The result is, they charge, that the night man is not allowed to touch the trucks. As a result when an alarm comes and he has to drive, he is not familiar with the apparatus. Chief Leidig himself answered that as a lie. He says that any member of the department can at any time familiarize himself with the apparatus. The insurgents believe that the only remedy is alternate weekly shifts for the two drivers.

The discharge of Vincent Williams has not settled the trouble. The insurgents say that that move was only a smoke screen to fool the people of Carmel. The Loyalists promise more dismissals if things don't calm down. As it now stands the Insurgents say that either Fire Chief Bob Leidig takes a furlough until the finish of Councilman Rowntree's term or about eighteen firemen will walk out. Again phooey from the Loyalists, not more than five or six at the most will leave.

Both sides are now working on a compromise. Some of the malcontents are consulting with the Board of Underwriters lawyers. Jack Jordan, chairman of the Grievance Committee, claims that there have been no grievances handed to him. Nor have any constructive ideas about the running of the department been handed to the Advisory Board. Suffice to say that the fire department is seething and that smoke is getting in everybody's eyes.

WHY ALL THIS?

R. A. F.

Last week in an epistle that never got to print due to a definite tardiness on my part, I remarked that the U. S. had been "sucked in" on this Nine-Power Treaty Deal. Hoodwinked by Britain through Geneva into joining in for a Chino-Jap peace settlement. This, for taking the brunt so that England could mess around with its "Mediterranean Crisis". I see by the press that several other people think the same thing now.

* * *

Now that the Duke of Windsor and his American Duchess are not coming to America to study the housing situation—at least not for a while—we might organize another one of those investigating committees to see whether the millionaires have enough bathrooms per person. It takes these foreigners to point out our social problems.

But, we will suffer by the enforced delay of their expedition, particularly if they don't put in any appearance at all. We might have had an entire revolution in "style"—both in men's and women's dress. I just know that some of our women, maybe most of them, were waiting to see what the Duchess or her "Royal Highness" would wear. As a husband I say the price of living is too darn high already, thank you.

* * *

A description I liked was the one cracked in "Odd's" column last week. To quote: "Wrong at the top of his voice". Is that me?

* * *

From the New Yorker came these true incidents that tickle the funny bone.

One you might have missed, that put the touch on me, was about the diplomatic waitress who was bringing the order of two poached eggs to the customer. As she bent over his shoulder to serve him, one of the eggs slipped from the plate into his coat pocket. He barked upon seeing the plate with just the one eye: "Didn't I ask for two eggs?" The quick-thinking waitress got him another egg! I wonder what he said when he put his hand in that pocket some time later? Here is a lesson in diplomacy as well as good business, no?

* * *

Never saw a town so fired up over anything as San Jose was over the Santa Clara-San Jose football game last Saturday, and that's not excluding the lynching a few years back.

A sunny day, a capacity crowd and two fine teams. But it was a mismatch, not a good little team against a poor big team, as Japan against China, but a good little team against a good big team with the result pathetic. A lot of fun for some people but from the looks of my sentimental pocketbook I was wrong, people.

* * *

Asked to turn thespian this week. I think I have a bent for the stage but I'm bent the wrong way. Well, the part may be small but the pay is good (ha! ha!) so what the heck?

The play is "Forty-Niners", under the Denny-Watrous management and is another blood and thunder melodrama of the west. Will be on exhibition around Thanksgiving at the "First Theatre" in Monterey.

* * *

I'm getting to be quite a "wedding goer toer" of late—fancy ones at that, with champagne and everything. Vociferous pumpings of hands and hearty congratulations. And about this pumping of hands: Did you know that the handshake originated as a defensive gesture? Yes, sir; our caveman ancestors used to drop the club and grab the hand—this to prevent being smitten in conversation.

* * *

About descriptions again: I like one a prominent localite "cracked" on my doorpad: "I was here and you wasn't." And more about the same character whose theme song: "There's going to be a big change made around here", has us wondering what and when? Is he "Burning?"

CHIMES MAY CALL GROVE FIREMEN

A week ago it was announced that there had been a purge in the Pacific Grove Fire Department and two members had been dropped. Perhaps an epidemic of purgitus to which only firemen are susceptible is sweeping the peninsula. However a recent story from the Grove makes one pause. They are trying out chimes to be hung in the City Hall and to be used among other things for fire alarms.

To be a smoke eater a man has to be a man. To be called out on a fire by chimes, even if they did play "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" or "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight", might be too much for some firemen to stomach. Perhaps they'd have a theme song for each district, "A Little Grey Home in the West" for Lighthouse Point and "A Red Hot Mamma" for Cannery Row and so on. It's the truth about the chimes. The donor's name is being withheld until the City Council accepts the gift.

University Women's Club To Hear Joseph Allen

Joseph Allen, state director for Northern California of the Federal Art Project, will address the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, November 17. He will speak on the subject with which he is associated, the Federal Art Project. Each year the club selects a subject for the year's study and this year they have chosen "art". Mrs. Amelie Waldo, who is in charge of the year's study plan says that the public is invited and the talk will be held in the Monterey High School.

Rodeo Water Colors At Marion Meredith Inn

Robert Meltzer, the new curator of the Art Gallery of the Marion Meredith Inn, 12 miles up Carmel Valley, announces a new policy for the gallery. Instead of mixed shows as has previously been the custom, he is going to feature small one-man shows, Meltzer hopes to get some of the younger and lesser known peninsula artists interested and give them a chance to show their wares.

Meltzer is a recent graduate of the University of California where, among other things, he edited Pelican. He is a writer getting great practice in tearing up his short stories and greater practise in developing his style and technique. He has been at the Valley Inn about a month, coming from Taos by the way of Downieville. The first one-man show is a showing of rodeo action water colors by William Irwin. Material for the exhibit was gathered on the Liljencrantz ranch near Hollister and at the Hollister rodeo. The show opened on Sunday and wil lremain hung for two weeks.

Minneapolis Fire Chief Visits Carmel

Earl P. Trager, fire chief of Minneapolis, visited Carmel on Wednesday morning. According to Fire Chief Bob Leidig, Trager is on a tour of the Pacific coast. Bob said that he entertained the east bound chiefs royally in Mineapolis when they were on their way to the convention in Toronto last year. Trager was scheduled to arrive for a dinner on Tuesday night but numerous stops on his trip prevented him from getting here.

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SALLY FRY - Society and Art

Office located in the
Las Tiendas Patio Ocean Ave.
Phone, Carmel 70

Entered as second-class matter, February 3, 1933, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Californian, formerly The Carmel Sun, was adjudicated a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Monterey County, California, October 7, 1936.

Subscription rate $1 per year.

Saturday marks the birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson. Though he only stopped in Monterey for three months time (romantically referred to as Stevenson's year), he left a wealth of stories and legends behind him. He was among the first of the followers of the seven arts to see the charm and feel the inspiration of the peninsula. Now there is a movement on foot to create a museum of his writings and effects, a shrine to Stevenson.

Collections have already been promised if a suitable building be found. It is rather stretching a point to claim Stevenson as our own in view of his limited stay, but he is an important character in the development of the Monterey territory as a center of the arts. With that in mind we dedicate this number of the Californian to one of its former editorial writers, Robert Louis Stevenson.

* * *

It is quite obvious that the dropping of Vincent Wililams from the fire department has not settled the row. We hope that the present trouble is just a spluttering end to the fire but the invectives hurled are still sharp and fast, if not well aimed. The younger men, who are dissatisfied, claim to have a majority of 18 of the 23 members of the department behind them. The Loyalists will point to 12 of the 23 as being absolutely for the present order and others who are sure to line up with them. The Insurgents hurl charges and the Loyalists counter with logical explanations.

It is really too bad that the trouble had to come out in the open. It might create bad feeling for the department, but now that it is out we must see it through. A fire department is the last place in the world where there should be dissension; they should work in a harmonious unit. When they are called upon to go to work it has to be in a quick, sure manner. The nature of a fire is not to wait. The Loyalists say that the Insurgents have never brought up their grievances to either the Grievance Committee or the Advisory Board. If that is so the younger men are making a great mistake in spreading their troubles around the town.

We don't know what is going on inside the department but it seems quite definite that personalities are the base of the row. That means that someone has to leave the department. Who it is can only be decided by the group as a whole. We can only hope that they get together and cure the ills in a quick and sure manner.

* * *

Tomorrow is Armistice Day. Nineteen years ago the war to end wars was over and the world was hilarious with joy. The Allied nations dedicated the day to celebrating everlasting peace and to the memory of those who had died in battle. The Central powers dedicated the day to mourning, mourning for a lost cause and mourning for their dead. Tens of thousands of newspapers all over the world have editorialized every year. There is so little to say, probably nothing that hasn't been said.

A new generation has grown up since Armistice day, 1918. They knew nothing of the war. All they can know of it is what is given to them by propagandists. The pacifists, the munitions man, the Central powers, the Allied powers, the Facist, and the Communist. What can this new generation know of war, know of the original meaning of Armistice Day? A day dedicated to the end of all wars. We shouldn't forget those who died in the last war, God rest their souls, they didn't know. But with bugles blowing and guns roaring over the world and with these sore spots spreading like poison oak it is fit that we give thought tomorrow to the DEAD HEROES OF THE FUTURE.

* * *

Another Armistice Day thought. Preceding our celebration of Armistice Day are two celebrations, each in memory of the founding of a dictatorship, the two extremes in dictatorship which seem to be fast approaching each other in their final results. Sunday, November the seventh marked the twentieth anniversary of the Russian revolution; Monday, November ninth, marks the anniversary of Hitler's beer-hall putsch in Munich.

* * *

The fight, as far as we are concerned, is not with Sade or the location of her bar. We really don't care about that; we have even heard of church services held in bar rooms in frontier countries and the devil didn't grab anyone's coat tails. However, the majority of the people residing in the Lincoln street district didn't wish the bar there and they should have the say. The City Council accepted the wishes of the people to forbid a bar and so recommended to the State Board of Equalization. The board sent an investigator to hold a hearing.

The hearing again brought out that the people didn't want a bar in their neighborhood. But the present law against local option doesn't take that into consideration. The findings were reported to the Board in Sacramento and they decided against the sentiment of the city and for Sade. Again we repeat that our fight is not with Sade but it is with a law that allows a board of men in Sacramento to dictate to and overrule the wishes of Carmel, or any other city.

* * *

It is interesting to come over the hill from Monterey about eight or a little after in the morning and note the difference in the streams of traffic. The cars going into Carmel are old and chug with difficulty, those coming out of Carmel are new and shiny and glide noselessly down the hill.

SHADOWS ON THE MIRROR

This will not interest the fortunate woman who can walk into a store, see a dress or gadget to please her fancy and say "I'll take this". We have nothing to do with such women, if such there are. This is for the gals who have to plot and worry about the problem of getting a new trifle to rejuvenate last year's (and the year before that's) wardrobe into the semblance of something new.

The problem of dressy clothes holds undeniable allure. We all want to look elegant, startling or demure. The words so glibly coined by Hollywood impregnate even the dullest women with longing. Oh to be a Glamor Girl. Even a little one.

One valuable shortcut in this direction may be easily arranged. The first necessity is two skirts, either black or brown, depending upon your taste, left overs and accessories. One of these will be street length, the other will be long. It may be long and full or long and slinky with a slit up the front to allow for footwork. Frequently an evening dress of several seasons past can furnish a skirt, the bodice doesn't matter.

The second necessity will be a jacket of dressy material. A lamé in gold or silver, a glittering sequin or a velvet zuave jacket brilliantly embroidered in every conceivable color will do very nicely. This top section may be worn with either skirt, with the short one and a hat it will do for cocktails, informal dining and the like. With the long skirt it steps into another class entirely and may be worn gaily and confidently to any number of evening events.

If the jacket is cut low at the throat it may be filled in with an ascot scarf of the same material as the short skirt for informal wear. In the evening accentuate the low neckline with a brilliant clip, pin or flowers.

Very interesting decorations may be made from amazingly inexpensive materials. Every five and dime store has an assortment of feathers, flowers and jewelry that lend themselves to clever and original arrangements. It is a great satisfaction to make your own gadgets for you can be sure never to meet them face to face on either your friends or your enemies.—N. L.

SINGLE ROPING

By Eleanor Irwin

Once again we call for the ancestral armour. It is high time to protest against the increasing femininacy of American cooking. Fine feathers do not make fine stews. Nor does a mixture of grated raw carrots and apples topped off with sluggish mayonnaise make a good salad. Whipped cream, chopped nuts and pretty red cherries ugh! . . . and again UGH!!

Perhaps a lot of these horrendous ideas of food are brought about by the pretty new kitchens. A touch of garlic, a nip of saffron, a stew wafting tender perfumes of onions, herbs or wine sauce is out of place in a tiny cubbyhole of gleaming white enamel, organdy curtains and dozens of time-saving gadgets. It's a shame to taint the lovely interior with such vulgarities.

The cook, too, cool and svelte in her gay hostess gown, patterned to match the crisp oilcloth on the breakfast nook table, she must not touch the onions and garlic, their perfume clings to the hands. The pretty salads are far more refined; they help maintain this air of fragility and think of how lovely they will look on her dinner table.

There was a time when the kitchens were large affairs, big comfortable rooms with wood ranges to throw out a welcome heat against the winter cold. Kitchens with a rag rug on the floor and a rocking chair. With sturdy work tables and lots of cupboards to store supplies.

Real food came from these rooms and there was no danger of putting the icebox cake in the oven and the roast in the icebox. You could really tell them apart.

We don't advocate the extreme primitiveness of our grandmother's kitchen equipment nor do we envy her the hours of work she stood over that wood stove in the burning summer heat.

Between the two there is a medium, happy, we think. You cannot go to town on a meal in the tiny closets so prettily dressed. A big room with plenty of space to move about, with bunches of herbs and red peppers forming the main decorations, with, oh supreme luxury, a fire place and a good solid table. There is a room in which to cook.

Cooking is a creative art and every good artist wants lots of space.

Harry Leach Cut School Confined to Study Hall

Cutting school calls for a more severe punishment as one grows older. Harry Leach, local carpenter, found one gets more than a mark on his card or a switching when he cut traffic school. He was arrested in Salinas on a traffic school and sentenced to attend night traffic school. He tried a boyhood trick of playing hookey and now he is in confined retirement for the duration of seventeen days.

Flashlights

Henry Dickinson trying to wrap a girl up in a blanket, the girl being too long and sticking out at both ends presenting quite a problem to Henry.

A sweet young thing finding a butterfly in distress under a Pacific Grove butterfly tree and suggesting that it be taken to the S. P. C. A.

Jon Konigshofer sleeping thru a dinner date and waking up at 5 in the morning.

Ray Burns refusing to take off his gaudy overcoat at Hotel Del Monte.

Jack Jordon suspected of building a seaplane. At least it looks like one without the wings and perhaps the wings are upstairs under the bed.

Carmel sweet young things in a dither because the U. S. S. Oklahoma is to be in Monterey harbor over Armistice Day. It will stay for four days, worse luck.

Joe Smith wearing his buttonholed geranium and explaining that it is the fraternity pin of the Knights of the Falling Water, an organization started the night of the opening of El Fumidor and of which he is the last surviving member.

Sammy Colburn playing papa and nursemaid to Jan Staley and Jan giving him the slip.

* * *

Ted Watson going the rounds of Carmel borrowing parts and accessories for a Tux so that he could attend a San Francisco party on Saturday.

* * *

Charlotte Lawrence deciding that it is work to be a prospective bride.

* * *

Sade Latham catching up with Bill Bassett in front of the Post Office Monday noon.

* * *

Phil Nesbit and Ray Burns window washing on Sunday, Ray on the outside kicking because he couldn't hear the radio, Phil refusing to go out and climb the ladder because he's not air-minded.

* * *

Overheard: She has a helluva time, her husband drinks and her dog fights.

SPARE THOUGHTS

Maybe there is something to this movement to rectify conditions in the Post Office. We were sent a pass, a pair of passes to be exact, for a show on the week-end of October 16. We received the pass on Friday, November 5. We're told it was a good show.

* * *

Somehow we just can't get worked up over the Duke of Windsor's cancelled trip to America. No doubt it is a tragedy to certain dowagers who live on social scoops.

* * *

Our shoulder-to-shoulder partner was a little aghast at our accepting a ticket for a car drawing at a Monterey theater. She was thinking of Edwardo Gonzales who won a car at a theater drawing, took to drink and murdered his wife.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Seen dancing at Del Monte on Saturday night were: Marian Sutro, Linda Rooke-Ley, Ivy Van Cott, Eleanor Morehead, Frances Wardner, Louis Conlan, Ray Burns, Ted Watson, Bill Mosgrove, Jon Konigshofer, Frank Work, Don Clark, Phil Nesbitt, Carl and Nancy Von Saltza, and Toby Street.

* * *

Linda Rooke-Ley entertained Wednesday evening at a cocktail party in her new apartment above Macbeth's on Ocean Avenue. The guests were Lynda Sargent, Susan Shalcross, Marjory Davis, Frances Wardner, Bubbles Hampton, Louis Conlan, Phil Nesbitt, Ray Burns, Ted Watson, Frank Work, Jon Konigshofer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Macbeth.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Hargrave is on the road to recovery from a bad heart attack.

* * *

Mrs. Catherine Smith gave an informal luncheon at her mother's home on Carpenter Street Saturday. Those present were Mrs. Amelie Waldo, Mrs. Marion Todd, Mrs. Jessie Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Irwin.

* * *

Maxine Harbolt, Adrienne Lillico, Louis Conlan, and Ted Watson were among the Carmelites who spent some time in the Bay Region this week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Jessica Morgenthau, who was in the Arthur Shand office for two weeks, returned to her home in Altadena last week.

* * *

Frank and Marjory Lloyd and two Lloydettes are expected back in Carmel on Monday, the sixteenth. Frank's six month's sentence on the Santa Cruz Evening News will be up by that date. He went to Santa Cruz to fill the post of sports editor while Ben Black took a trip to his native Ireland. Ben is back and the Lloyds are coming back. It is rumored that Mr. Lloyd will connect himself with the fishing industry.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Shand, who has been visiting at North Verde Rancho in Victorville for two weeks is expected back in Carmel today. Mr. Shand has been in Los Angeles on a week's vacation trip.

* * *

Janie Otto and Lynda Sargent went to San Francisco Saturday to attend the opera, but were unable to get tickets, so saw "Tonight at 8:30".

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eaton, of Seattle, Washington, are the guests of their son and daughter, John and Mitzie, who entertained for them Monday evening. The guests were Lynda Sargent, Katherine Peterson, Marie and Angel Elizalde, Janie and Clay Otto, Bill John, and Bill Kneass.

* * *

Mrs. Leon White, of Hatton Fields, is recovering from an operation in a San Francisco hospital.

Edith Herron, late of Monterey, reports from San Francisco that she is now showing two water colors in the windows of the Emporium as part of the National Art Week program. She was just awarded first national award in the show of the League of American Pen Women. She is now planning a show at the National Art Galleries on Sutter Street for the last two weeks in November.

* * *

Guests of Del Monte Lodge include Mr. and Mrs. Merion Cooper. Mr. Cooper is a Hollywood producer and Mrs. Cooper is the forme Dorothy Jordan. Other guests ae Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, of San Francisco, Mrs. Hugo Rumbold, of Pasadena, General and Mrs. W. G. Holmes, of Fort House, England, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peed, of Detroit. Mr. Peed is the vice-president of Chrysler.

* * *

Saturday afternoon a delightful tea was given by Miss Elizabeth Todd at her home on the Point, honoring Miss Charlotte Lawrence, who will become the bride of Lieutenant Robert Fergusson, November 18. The guests were Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Tom Mathews, Mrs. Jack Jordon, Mrs. Harvey Higley, Miss Madeline Higley, Miss Patty Mora, and Mrs. Elizabeth Curran.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Levensaler, from Atherton, left Monday after a five-day stay here as the guests of the La Playa Hotel. They were accompanied by their dog, Spot, who divided his time between sleeping in the lobby of the hotel and sleeping outside on their car.

* * *

Frances Wardner left yesterday for a two week's trip to Seattle, where she will visit her family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartley are taking a trip in the northern part of the State.

* * *

Mrs. Wallace Wilson and Mrs. R. H. Tupper and her son, of Vancouver, B. C., are in Carmel for a week, staying at the La Playa Hotel.

* * *

For those who try to keep up with the wandering James Fitzgeralds the latest news is that they have settled for the winter in Townshend, Vermont, in a nice cozy place called the Snow House.

* * *

Miss Janet Prentiss, former owner of the Cinderella Shop, is still in Dorset, Vermont, but will leave right after Thanksgiving to spend the rest of the winter in New York.

Mission Inn

One of
Monterey's
oldest adobes

456 TYLER STREET

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Morse entertained with a dinner party, also inviting Major-General and Mrs. W. G. Holmes of Fort House, England, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin.

The group attended the dinner dance in the Bali Room of Hotel Del Monte on Saturday night.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Kehr has gone to Louisville, Kentucky, to visit her parents, the Taylors. Following this trip she plans to come to Carmel to make her home, and will have her kennels here.

* * *

Louis Conlan entertained at a surprise dinner party for Frances Wardner Monday evening. The guests were Barien Cator, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Elizalde and Jon Konigshofer.

* * *

Week-end guests of the S. F. B. Morses in Pebble Beach included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casserly, Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker, Mrs. Damon Wack and Mr. Nat Paschal.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick O'Connor returned Sunday to their home in Piedmont after spending a week here in their house at the Monterey Country Club.

* * *

Eleanor Chappel is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Community Hospital. She is the youngest grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton of the Carmel Highlands.

* * *

Word has been received of the death of Robert Hart in Oakland. The Harts have been coming to Carmel for fifteen years, so are well known here.

* * *

George Marsh, from Los Angeles, has been on the peninsula as the guest of his niece, Lucy Wyckoff. He spent a great deal of his time in Carmel visiting friends.

* * *

Morley Drury, ex-All American football player from U. S. C., will be in and out of Carmel for a couple of days.

* * *

Mary Ingels is spending several weeks on the Peninsula. Following this she is going on a Mexican tour with an act for which she composed the music.

* * *

Henry Sander, of Palo Alto, was the week-end guest of Carl and Nancy Von Saltza.

* * *

Count and Countess Andre de Limur were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell at their rancho in the Carmel Valley.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:00 to 9:00
Holidays 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

Only Goodrich Electro-Paks Have the Power-Saving Top Cover

We're Headquarters For This Remarkable Battery—SEE IT TODAY

● It's a fact, motorists. No matter how long you own your car or how far you drive it, if the Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak you buy fails for any reason, Goodrich will repair or replace it *without charge!*

Why worry along this winter with a battery that gives half-hearted starts and leaves your electrical accessories "half-starved"? Come in and let us install a Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak—the super-power battery that's guaranteed as long as you own your car.

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No Credit Investigation

SKID PROTECTION FREE

● Come in and let us show you how the Silvertown tread is a real "road dryer"—protects you against dangerous tailspin skids. Silvertowns cost less than other super-quality tires.

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Goodrich KATHANODE Electro-Pak
Guaranteed as long as you own your car

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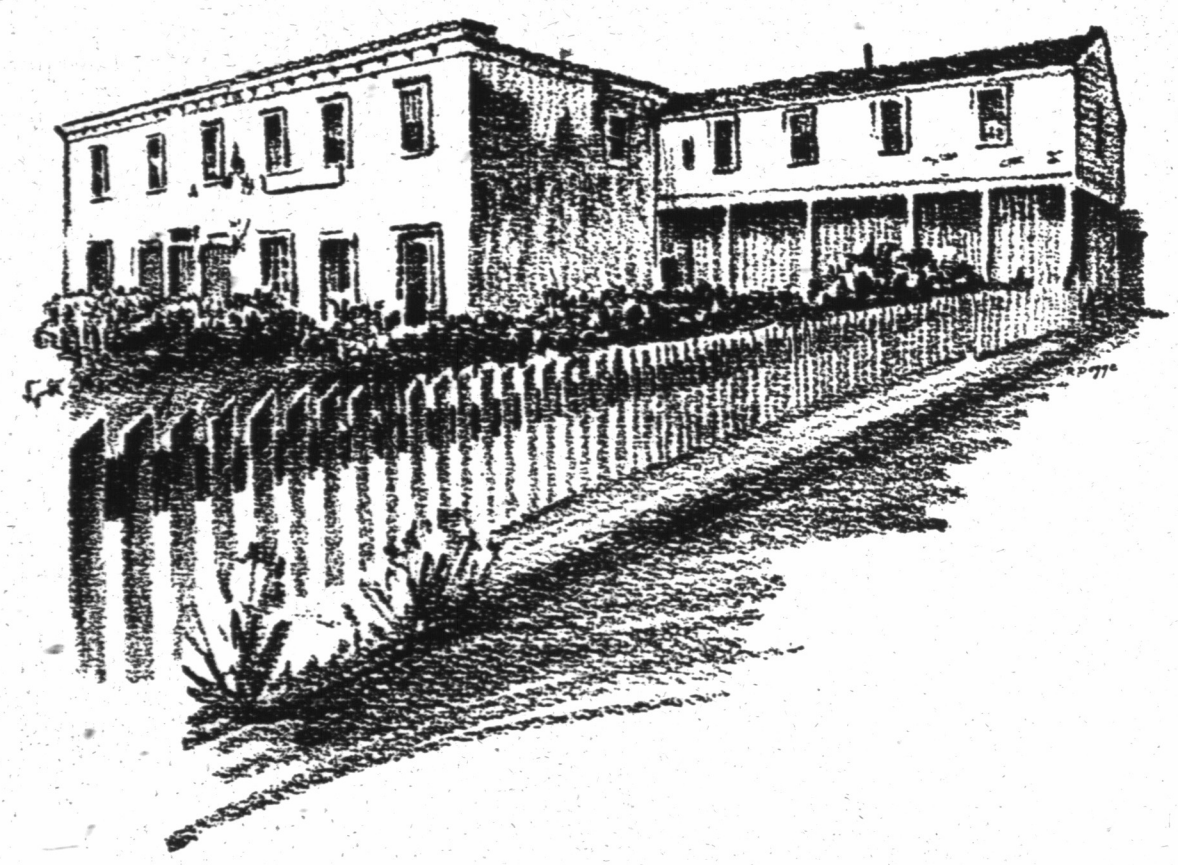
BUDGET DEPARTMENT

Del Monte and Washington Streets Tel. 3511 Monterey

RANDOM NOTES ON ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON



By NAUN LILJENCRANTZ

Robert Louis Stevenson was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on the 13th of November in 1850. Twenty-eight years later he came to visit in Monterey, "The Old Pacific Capital". Though he only stayed for three months on the Peninsula, that short time left an indelible impression on the sensitive artist.

He was among the first of a great number of writers, poets, painters, and actors that have found this region good. Here he worked on "The Pavilion on the Links" and the "Amateur Immigrant". Of the many who came afterwards none are remembered with more interest than this young Scot. None received greater fame.

Though there was no Carmel at that time he often walked through the forests on the hillside, for he loved the pines and he visited the old mission many times. It was in ruins then, crumbling rapidly back to the earth from which the padres had so laboriously built their church. Some of the Indians were still living and services were held in the ruins.

Stevenson was tremendously impressed with these services, their solemnity and sincerity pleased him greatly. The singing was led by an old blind Indian, one of the last of the neophytes.

Robert Louis Stevenson typifies the old order of Bohemians. He would have liked the life of the village some years ago. What would he think of it now?

STEVENSON WROTE FOR CALIFORNIAN

During his stay in Monterey Robert Louis Stevenson was badly in need of money. There were not many jobs to be had in the village of those days but, after some searching, he became a reporter on the CALIFORNIAN. For his work on this weekly newspaper he received the extravagant salary of $2.00 per week, just enough to pay for his meals at Simoneaus'.

At that time the CALIFORNIAN was run by a man named Bronson from San Jose. In one of his letters from Monterey Stevenson writes "That shall deposit you at Sanchez's saloon, where we take a drink; you are introduced to Bronson, the local editor ('I have no brain music', he says, 'I'm a mechanic, you see'. but he's a nice fellow)".

Not only did Stevenson report for the paper but he also did most of the editorials.

When he left Monterey Bronson found it impossible to keep the paper going by himself. He finally sold out and went back to San Jose to resume his work as mechanic.

That closed one chapter in the history of the Californian.

BONIFACIO ADOBE ROMANTIC FOR R.L.S.

The Bonifacio adobe must have had a very lovely garden. It was one to inspire romance at least, for here Stevenson and Fanny Osbourne spent a great part of their time. They both wrote of its extreme beauty.

Long before their romance another story had grown around the garden. Legend says that it was here the young Lieutenant Sherman fell in love with Senorita Bonifacio and here they planted the rose under which Stevenson wooed Fanny so many years later.

STEVENSON SET A FOREST FIRE

Stevenson was a man of gaiety, of imagination and had a strong love of the dramatic. This is clearly illustrated in all his actions, in his dress and his writing. Excitement and color appealed strongly to this son of the bleak, dreary, but withal dramatic coast of Scotland.

During his stay in Monterey there were several rather severe forest fires. Quite naturally the intense excitement connected with them pleased him, though he deplored the loss of the pines he loved.

One day while he was strolling on the hills he inadvertently started a fire. Though he knew he should have felt contrite, this act gave him the great pleasure small children always get from mischief. Years later he confessed that though he ran like hell, it was one of the highlights of his life.

FAVORITE SPOTS OF STEVENSON

Stevenson, like every other visitor to this region, was enthralled by Point Lobos. He spent much time there watching the kelp islands come and go under the hissing waves, listening to the water thunder into each cañon and drinking the fragrance of the dry grass and trees.

The spot enthralled him so completely that a legend has developed that this was the inspiration for his Spyglass Hill in Treasure Island.

Another favorite place with the young Scot was the Chinese colony of fisherman. In those years the Orientals lived in what has become New Monterey. They had a group of shanties, more picturesque than neat, houses crowded with children and highly spiced with the smell of fish.

The Chinese lived by fishing, they sailed out in rickety little boats, dried the catch so hazardously obtained and shipped it to San Francisco.

The Fisherman's Wharf of 1879 was a rickety affair, old, weather-beaten, seeming to grow from the shore without the aid of human construction. Porpoises played gaily under the piling, whipping up brilliant phosphorescent ripples to gleam against the dark water.

Here Stevenson spent much time with the French fishermen. He had lived a great deal in France and spoke the language fluently.

The fourth spot that particularly pleased the visitor was the dark pine ridge above Point Pinos from which he commanded a fine view of the open sea and Carmel.

JULES SIMONEAU NURSED STEVENSON

In the fall of 1879 Monterey was still a sleepy little village with much the appearance of a Spanish settlement. Spanish was the language spoken, the guitar was the instrument played, adobe was the material for building, and Castilian roses the usual flower. The populace still lived almost exclusively on horseback, nothing but their horses ever hurried. It was a fine, quiet place on the surface but under all this laziness lay fire, emotion and excitement. Courtesy walked through the streets and laughter hung over the town.

Such was Monterey when Robert Louis Stevenson came to rest, write and love in the old town. He found it charming, after the hurry and crudeness of the rest of the United States it was extremely appealing.

For three months he lived here, roaming through the pine forests, exploring Point Lobos and the ruins of the Carmel Mission, visiting the French fishermen down by the wharf, sitting in the beautiful old garden of the Bonifacio adobe with Fanny Osbourne and her children.

All through his life he remembered Monterey with exceptional pleasure. He made many friends in the town, outstanding among them was Jules Simoneau.

When Mrs. Osbourne left, Stevenson stayed on in the adobe which still bears his name. All during the time he lived in Monterey he took his meals with the genial French restauranteur after which they would play a game of chess. They were both good at this sport and evenly enough matched to make every game exciting.

One day Simoneau missed his guest and by the time the second day rolled around without his appearance the kindly Frenchman became worried. He called at the house in which his friend lived and found Stevenson ill and lonely. It was Simoneau who nursed him through this time, brought friends to see him and books to cheer him.

In the years that followed the author never failed to send a copy of each new book with an inscription to Jules Simoneau.

Fanny Osbourne never forgot his kindness either. Some time later she returned to Monterey to visit and spent much time with the old man. When word reached her that he was dying she started immediately for his bedside but arrived too late to see him alive.

Dedication of Airport Monterey's Program

The Carmel Post of the American Legion will be represented in the Armistice Day dedication of guard, according to Commander Peterson. The Army and the Navy will participate in the dedication, the latter being represented by members of the crew of the U. S. S. Oklahoma. The army is also sending a squadron of planes from Moffett field.

Swift's Premium Baby Beef
Swift's Premium Spring Lamb
Manteca Fed Baby Beef
Fresh Chickens, Ducks,
Squabs and Turkeys
At All Times
Fresh Fish Daily
The Very Best of Smoked Meats
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage
ALL of the above items
you can get at
VINING'S
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SMOKES - CANDY
MAGAZINES
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THE
Del Monte Kennels
J. A. WEST, Owner
Boarding - Bathing
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Telephone 5327
Castroville Road and Casanova

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Alameda

In the Matter of the Estate of EERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F. K. VOWINCKEL, Deceased.

No. 63111

Notice is hereby given that HELEN F. RICE, CHARLES SCHLESSINGER and A. P. BLACK, as executors of the estate of FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F. W. Vowinckel, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled court, on or after the 24th day of November, 1937, all the right, title, interest, claim, property and estate of the said FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINKEL, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, interest, claim and property that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 2, Block 19 as per "Map of Oak Grove Monterey County California, Surveyed by Little and Smith" filed for record August 19, 1889 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps "Cities and Towns" at page 20.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, Ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deed and abstract or title policy at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Sherman & Peters, attorneys for said executors, 2100 Mills Tower, San Francisco, or may be delivered to said executors personally, in the City and County of San Francisco, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: Nov. 4, 1937.

HELEN F. RICE,
CHARLES SCHLESSINGER,
A. P. BLACK,
Executors.

SHERMAN & PETERS,
Attorneys for Executors,
2100 Mills Tower,
San Francisco, California.
Pub: 10-17-24, 1937.

RESOLUTION AND ORDER NO. 44

A RESOLUTION AND ORDER FIXING THE TIME AND PLACE OF MEETINGS OF THE SANITARY BOARD OF THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT.

The Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District do resolve and order as follow:

Section 1. That all meetings of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District will be held in the board room on the ground floor of the Sundial Court Apartment Building, on Monte Verde Street, between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Sec. 2. All regular meetings of said board will be held on the first Fridays of each month at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M.; and all adjourned regular meetings will convene at said hour unless some other hour is specified in the motion or order providing for the adjournment.

Sec. 3. Special meetings may be called for any time by the President or three members of the board by delivery of a written notice of the time and object thereof to each member personally, at least three hours before the proposed special meeting; provided such notice may be waived by any member or members by personal attendance at such meeting.

The foregoing resolution and order was duly and regularly introduced and adopted at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held November 5th, 1937, by the following vote, to-wit: AYES, Trustees Comstock, McCarthy, Townsend, Cockburn, Knight. NOES, Trustees none. ABSENT, Trustees none.

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT.
(Signed) HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
President.

(Countersigned)
RANALD COCKBURN,
(SEAL) Secretary.

NOTICE OF THE DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the co-partnership consisting of CAROLINE A. PICKET and DOROTHY M. LEDYARD which heretofore conducted, maintained and operated a hotel, or lodge, under the firm name and style of "Peter Pan Lodge" at Carmel Highlands, near the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

NOTIE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said Caroline A. Pickit will continue to conduct said business at the same location.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that neither of said persons will be liable for any obligation created by the other after this date.

DATED: Carmel, California, this 13th day of October, 1937.

CAROLINE A. PICKIT,
DOROTHY M. LEDYARD.

ROSENSHINE, HOFFMAN, DAVIS & MARTIN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
111 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, Calif.
Nov. 9, 1937 (1t)

NATURE STUDIES NATURE

I've yet to see an eel
That looked the least bit grimy,
In fact most every eel I've seen
Has always been so slimy.
Now I've often wondered if an eel
Had any idea how she'd feel.
B eel.

Adult Art Classes Start In Monterey

The art classes of the adult education department of the Monterey High School opened last Tuesday. Burton Boundey, the instructor, announced that the first class was a huge success. Thirty-eight people showed up, two from as far away as Santa Cruz and several from Salinas and Watsonville. Others promise to join as the classes progress. The classes are for both students who want instruction and for artists who just feel the need of practise. A model is provided and the classes are free, though each person should bring his own materials to work with.

NEW LICENSE PLATES A BLEACHED ORANGE

The state is pulling a fast one. We can't paint out the year on our license plates and fool the cops any more. The 1938 plates will be chrome yellow with black numerals. It throws overboard what promised to be a tradition. We have had black and orange for our license plate color scheme for years. First black on orange and then orange on black and the . . . un huh, you get it. It was always quite a temptation to save the plates from alternate years and just paint in a new year numeral. Now we gotta buy a pot of yellow paint.

It seems that the highway patrol got bored with the color scheme and got into the mental slump that goes with boredom. The state decided to give them a surprise and snap them out of the slump. When they see all the new color, they'll think the whole United States has moved in on us instead of just the dust bowlers. They are also dropping the small double letters that were on the late 1937 model plates. The American Society of Opticians, or optometrists union or some such organization protested. They thought the state was trying to muscle in on the eye testing racket. Remember, girls, when you buy a new car or outfit that yellow and black will be the colors for 1938.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot Jr., are taking a week's vacation trip. They have recently been at the Grand Canyon, Arizona, and write that they are having a wonderful time.

MISSION TRACT LOTS $1550: A section of new homes, with beautiful outlook, unobstructed views 60x100 ft. All wires underground, gas, water, electricity, telephone; 60-ft. strets. Fine value at $1550. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., Carmel. Phone 66.

ON THE BOOKSHELF

By THE READER

Much as we dislike the sometimes type of visitor that the new Carmel-San Simeon or Roosevelt highway brings to our village, we can't get away from the intriguing fact that we are now a direct link in the Pan-American Highway, to be gradually built from Canada to Buenos Aires—the most superficial contemplation of which opens up experiences beyond belief—names that spell romance, but hold very little actual knowledge for us. Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina and way points are names to conjure with.

In the past few years a number of good writers have tried their hands at interpretation of Mexico —our glamorous, colorful, but not gay next door neighbor. Stuart Chase was the first of the moderns that I procured. His "Mexico; A Study of Two Americas", was not easy to read. You felt that he had much good material, but his method of presenting it was heavy and involved. Joseph Henry Jackson's "Mexican Interlude" on the contrary, was a most readable presentation of the always enjoyable diary form of book—not really a diary, but a day-to-day description of a trip to Mexico City.

Recently, I have found an Appleton-Century reprint of a book published about thirty years ago. It is "Viva Mexico" by Charles Macomb Flandrau and is as modern, vivid, charming and understanding as any travel book I've ever read. Mr. Flandrau has had time and inclination to "live" during his interesting and varied life, a lost art for most of us, and finding himself on his brother's coffee plantation in the state of Vera Cruz he proceeded to get all out his Mexican experience that a foreigner is able to assimilate. His wit, humor, sympathy and psychological insight, combined with his smooth easy style, has produced a classic. A new preface adds greatly to the enjoyment of this new edition.

Two other books for those interested in our southern neighbor are "The Streets of Mexico", by Luis Gonzalez Obregon, translated from the Spanish by Blanche Collet Wagner, and "Mexico, Notes in the Margin", by Bess Adams Garner. "The Streets of Mexico" is a scholarly, rather heavy but intensely interesting book, giving a chapter to each historically prominent street in the city. You find them peopled by conquistadores, viceroys, murderers, soldiers, judges, nuns, fiars and merchants, a whole colorful civilization marches before your eyes. To those whose travel reading has been largely confined to the Latins, the book seems rather serious, but Mexican life as drawn by this learned scholar is well portrayed and there is a wealth of information. Don Luis Gonzalez Obregon has been connected with the outstanding museums in Mexico and is head of the Division of Historical Investigation in Mexico City. The author of "Mexico, Notes in the Margin", Bess Adams Garner, is the founder of the Little Theatre of Padua Hills in Southern California. She was able, through contracts made by her theatre work, to contact people and explore out-of-the-way villages, channels not available to the regular tourist. Her book is a series of short stories, being valuable interpretations of the culture, customs and characters of Mexico. She handles all types—from the artist to the peon, with a wealth of sympathy. A number of beautiful illustrations compliment the text.

For those wishing a guide book, a very interesting, a profusely and beautifully illustrated one, I have seen nothing better than "Mexico in Your Pocket" by Jean Austin. She flies from Miami to Merida in Yucatan and there gives you a foundation for your subsequent travels and a good, but short historical background for any research you may later want to undertake. However, this small vivid volume would be good fireside reading as well.

CARMEL HILL ROAD NEWLY DECORATED

Nice new shiny white lines have just been painted on the Carmel-Monterey highway. Probably the same people who paint mustaches on pretty poster girls also took great delight in crossing from one lane to another while the paint was still wet. Of course it does break the severity of the lines by giving them an irregular feathered edge. However it might be a bit confusing to the late bar flies streaking home from Monterey.

Down Again, Up Again

Down again, up again. Kip's sign we mean. His old sever sign was replaced by a colorful "picturesque" sign. It's all dotted with pine trees. We wonder if Phil made the tree at the lower right hand corner angled over on purpose? The blasts of hot air and smoke coming around the corner from the Fire Department would blow over any tree.

Carl, Nancy Von Saltza Back from Ogunquit

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Saltza (she who was Nancy Cocke) have returned to town and have settled at Twelfth and El Camino. Carl combined their honeymoon with a chance to study under Bernard Karfoil at Ogunquit (and he can pronounce it) Maine. Karfoil, a well known Eastern artist, is a teacher at the Art Student's League in New York. After the close of the Maine summer school, Carl and Nancy drove to New York to do the art shows. From New York they drove to Washington and home by the Southern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric-Tyrrell-Martin spent the week-end in San Mateo as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Jr.

HARMON GREEN DENIED PAROLE

The second parole hearing in the case of Harmon B. Greene, who is serving a one to five-year term at San Quentin prison, has been postponed for one month. Green, a local insurance man, convicted of grand theft, was once granted parole, but the action was revoked on the request of Judge H. G. Jorgensen and District Attorney Anthony Brazil.

Winifred Howe to Play For Musical Arts Club

The Musical Art Club will present Winifred Howe, concert pianist, in a recital in the Golden Bough Green Room Saturday evening, November 13 at 8:15.

The program is as follows:

Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Friend (Bach); Rondo a Capriccio, ("Rage over a Lost Penny") (Beethoven); Danseuses de Delphes (Debussy); Menuet (Rauel); Rigadon (Ravel); Ritual Fire Dance (De Falla); Intermission; Fantasia Op 17 (Schumann); Fantasico ed Appassionata (Schumann; Moderato con Energico (Schumann); Sostenuto (Schumann).

Red Cross Roll Call Begins Tomorrow

The Red Cross Roll Call opens tomorrow, November 11th, according to C. W. Lee. On that date the workers will start a house-to-house campaign to raise Carmel's quota of $3850. The headquarters will be in the Carmel Garage as it has been for the past two years. All those not contacted by a field worker are urged to drop in at the headquarters and make their contribution, asks Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, general chairman. Mr. Lee will open the campaign today with a talk on activities of the Red Cross before the regular meeting of the P. T. A. at Sunset School.

Business Association To Hear Allen Griffin

The regular dinner meeting of the Carmel Business Association will be held at the Pine Inn on Friday evening, November 12. The speaker of the evening will be Allen Griffin, editor and publisher of the Peninsula Herald.

Armistice Program At Sunset School

Thursday will be a holiday at the Sunset School in observance of Armistice Day. The student body will meet today to hold commemorative exercises. Commander J. A. Murphy, U. S. N., retired, will address the students.

TAXES NOW DUE

Tax Collector Robert Norton announces that all taxes were due on November 1. Taxes will be delinquent on December 29. To those who pay in cash, Bob suggests carrying the right change when you mount the stairs.

PIRATE BOUCHARD SACKED MONTEREY

California was thrown into a severe state of jitters when word reached Monterey that two pirate vessels were approaching the mainland from the Hawaiian Islands. For many years the inhabitants had feared such a possibility for the coast was extremely vulnerable. The presidios were inadequate for the defence of the country, poorly equipped and poorly manned.

So, when word came of the approaching danger, Governor Sola issued elaborate orders. The women, children, valuables and livestock were to be taken to the interior at the approach of the vessels and kept there until all danger was past. All the mission treasures were removed the same way.

When the Argentina and the Santa Rosa finally sailed into Monterey Bay the town was practically deserted save for the soldiers and the governor who gave brave orders with typical Latin eloquence. The forces were unequal, there were less than one hundred men in Monterey with eight cannons, some of which were unserviceable. The two ships had several hundred men and 64 guns, all in excellent condition.

The attacking forces were under the command of Captain Hypolite Bouchard, a French privateer sailing under the flag of Argentina. He knew the plans and strength of the fortifications but had not counted on the presence of young Vallejo with his small battery on the shore.

The smaller vesel came close to shore while the Argentina anchored at some distance. They came in late in the evening but did not start fighting until the following morning. For two hours the Spaniards on shore fired away with great success. The Santa Rosa finally dipped her flag in sign of truce whereupon the firing ceased. She sent three officers ashore to talk with Sola and removed most of the rest of her crew to the larger of the vessels. Diplomatic explanations were unsuccessful.

In the meantime the Argentina came up under full sail like an avenging devil. She landed a large force of men on the beach, ever after called La Playa de los Insurgentes, near the Customs House. This action, accomplished under cover of her guns split the slim defending forces. Further fighting was useless so the Governor retreated with his men, the guns, ammunition, and royal archives. The cannons were spiked and the town left to the invading forces.

The pirates stayed about eight days to repair the damage done by the Spanish guns. They were disappointed to find that preparations for their arrival had been so well carried out, there was little of value left in all of Monterey.

Bouchard carried off as much as he could, robbed the mission, then set fire to the town before he departed. The church and the customs house were the only buildings not damaged.

It took six months to repair all the destruction and prepare the town for the return of its citizens. There were many years of fright resulting from the sacking of Monterey. —N. L.

MEDICAL ART IN EARLY CALIFORNIA

There was a time when doctors in California were few and far between. Even those few were ignorant and without the proper supplies or instruments. The first vaccination in the state took place in 1821 when the Russian ship Kutusof was in port. Her surgeon had enough smallpox vaccine to take care of 54 persons in Monterey. The first hospital was established by Thomas Larkin in 1843.

For the most part the inhabitants depended upon superstition and the Indian medicine men. They had some rather odd remedies, most of them ancestral formulas from Spain that had gradually become diluted with the native art.

A clove of garlic applied to the third finger of the left hand cured the toothache. A decoction of red wine and rosemary was very comforting and relieved constipation. Used as a wash it preserved beauty and banished wrinkles. A glassful of sugar water with the unimportant addition of a like quantity of aguardiente, whenever one felt inclined, gladdened the heart, purified the blood, was exceedingly good for the head and stomach, cleaned the spleen and opened the appetite. That sounds like a mighty fine remedy and pleasanter to take than castor oil.

The toothache was also cured by carrying in the mouth the eye tooth of a man or that of a black dog. Here is another fancy one, a slight trouble to make but less expensive than calling the doctor. Take a radish cut in four pieces, add two drams of powdered broom seed, put them in a half a pint of white wine, to which a few drops of lime juice have been added and leave them there for twenty-four hours. "This draught would dissolve a stone in the bladder, though it were the size of a lemon". It should!

To insure against the return of the colic, drink for several days a decoction of mint and be bled in the wane of the May moon. At other seasons of the year drink daily some aguardiente with a fresh egg in it.

For erysipelas sprinkle the face with the fresh blood of a black hen and tie to the neck a twig of broom. All remedies that require the help of animals insist that the helpers be black.

We heartily recommend this one: "Powdered mustard seed, well sifted and used as snuff, in moderate doses for the habit grows on one, will enable you to comprehend more in an hour, then others who do not know the remedy, can in a day."

Does Madam desire lemon or cream in her yerba buena tea?

—N. L.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary, Carmel Unit 512, held its regular monthly meeting last evening at the Legion Hall. Following the business of the evening Mrs. Pat Hudgins talked informally to the members of her recent trip to Europe.

A large card party was planned, to be held in the near future.

POST OFFICE TREE NEAR UNTO DEATH

The great activity in parkway improvements in front of the post-office has brought to light one of the major Carmel tragedies. The Pine Tree in front of the Post Office is fading away and will soon be taken by death. It will probably be removed before the present work is finished. Death is being brought on by the hot blasts from Post Office step arguments and fights. If and when Carmel gets a new Post Office, let us have it put on a street where there are no trees opposite.

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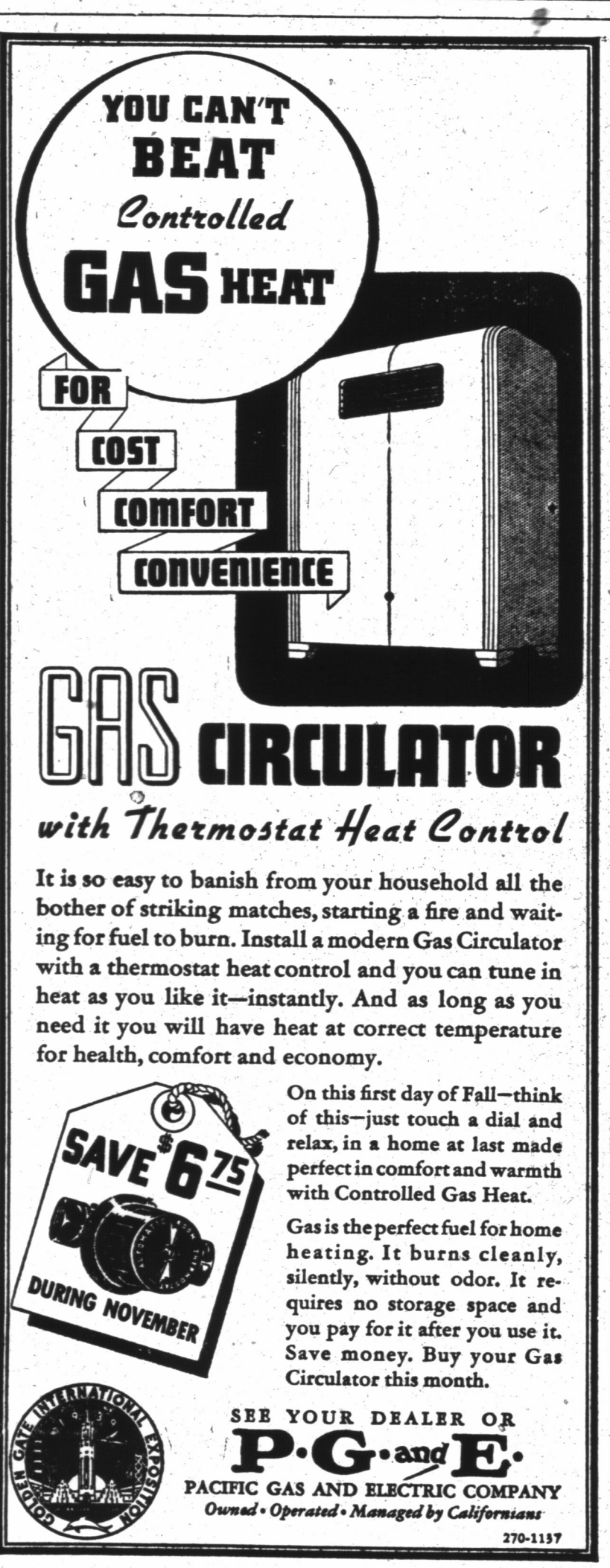
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